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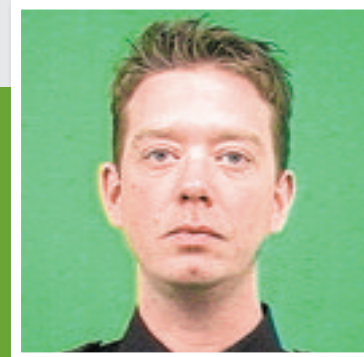
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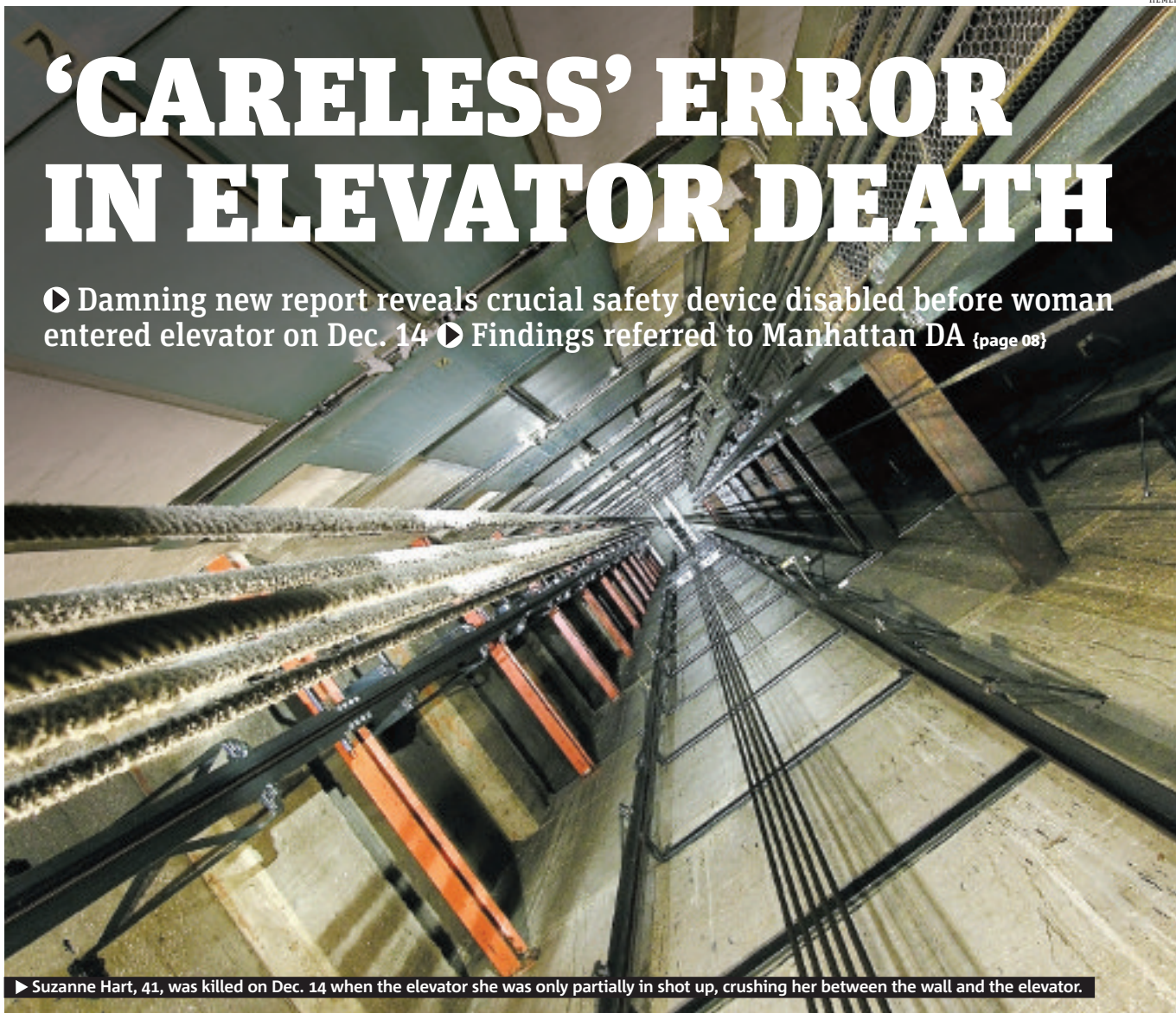
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Tuesday, February 28, 2012



'CARELESS' ERROR IN ELEVATOR DEATH

► Damning new report reveals crucial safety device disabled before woman entered elevator on Dec. 14 ► Findings referred to Manhattan DA {page 08}



► Suzanne Hart, 41, was killed on Dec. 14 when the elevator she was only partially in shot up, crushing her between the wall and the elevator.

News

Quinn in favor of NYPD spying on Muslims

► Likely mayoral candidate doesn't think cops should stop surveillance ► ACLU wants a federal probe {page 02}

Would you pull Angelina's leg?

See why 'Descendants' writer and 'Community' dean had the guts to do it {page 12}



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In the news

Times Square vendor runs for Congress

The street vendor who helped thwart a bombing attack in Times Square in May 2010 announced yesterday he is running for Congress. Duane Jackson, a disabled Vietnam veteran, was one of the first to notice smoke curling out of an unattended sports utility vehicle and alerted the police, who diffused a crude device inside the vehicle. **REUTERS**

In the news

**Belly landing**

A plane was forced to make an emergency "belly-landing" at Newark Airport just before 7 last night because of a nose gear problem, according to an NBC report. Nose gear on the Shuttle America flight from Atlanta had collapsed, according to the report. The plane skidded onto the runway on its underside and passengers had to exit via emergency chutes. **METRO/CB**



► Quinn

Council Speaker supports NYPD spying

New York City Council Speaker Christine Quinn said yesterday she agrees with Mayor Michael Bloomberg in backing the NYPD's controversial surveillance of ethnic communities.

"Unless we know that laws were broken or someone's civil liberties were violated, I do

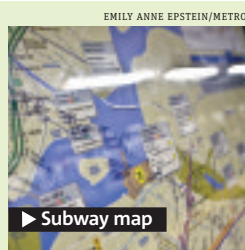
not think the NYPD should stop the practice," Quinn said. "However, when one group feels targeted, it's crucial to make sure that their voices and concerns are heard."

Quinn's statement of support came the same day the NYCLU called for a federal investigation into the reported

use of White House funds by the NYPD. Yesterday, the AP revealed that the NYPD's surveillance activities not only used federal money, but were left out of annual reports to Congress.

"This new report ... raises significant new questions about White House oversight

of how its funds were used by the NYPD and whether those uses comply with the law," said Hina Shamsi at the ACLU. In the past, Mayor Michael Bloomberg and New York Attorney General Eric Schneiderman have turned down requests to investigate the NYPD. **METRO/EAE**



► Subway map

Maps still a hit or miss

NEW YORK. For the second year in a row, the MTA's Passenger Environment Survey revealed that the MTA isn't great with signage. According to the survey, only 49 percent of stations had a correct or legible subway system map. An MTA spokesman explained that outdated maps are rarely on display, but if there is any graffiti, stickers or signage blocking any part of a map, it's considered illegible by the authority. **METRO/EAE**

New Yorkers prefer plastic in taxis

NEW YORK. More and more New Yorkers are paying their taxi fares with credit cards, according to the Taxi and Limousine Commission. In the last month alone, nearly half of all trips were paid for with plastic. Those trips represented 55 percent of the total amount of money collected in the entire taxi industry. TLC Commissioner David Yassky credits the taxi industry endure the recession. "There is a compelling argument that credit card acceptance allowed the taxi industry to weather the worst of the economic downturn," said Yassky. **METRO/EAE**

Underground crimes rise steadily on the subway

► More subway crimes happening in 2012 ► Eight felonies per day, compared to six last year ► Cell phone theft scourge of the system

The subway crooks simply can't be stopped: New statistics revealed by the MTA yesterday show that the number of major felonies committed every day underground jumped 29 percent since last year.

On average, eight major felonies were committed daily in January of this year, up from six average per day in January of 2011 and January of 2010.

The number of felonies committed every day on the subway combines major crimes like murder, rape, robbery, assault and grand larceny. The total number of major felonies committed in Jan. 2011 was 193, while this year it was a whopping 250. MTA statistics revealed that the increase in crime was due to robberies, 21 more than last year, and grand larcenies, 57 more than in 2011.

NYPD Transit Bureau Chief Joseph Fox said police are fighting to reverse the rise of cell phone and other electron-

ic gadget theft, which accelerated when the iPhone 4 debuted last July.

"People feel at ease using their handheld electronic devices on the subway system. A subway station or the inside of a train seems like an ideal place to catch up on e-mail," Fox said, but the reality is this that this "has resulted in a law enforcement challenge."

Fox said the theft of electronics represented 59 percent of all crimes committed in January of this year, up from 42 percent in Jan. 2011.

"Cell phone theft has been increasing steadily," Fox said.

The NYPD has increased its subway efforts, Fox said, increasing the number of uniformed and undercover officers underground.

Board member Andrew Albert was still concerned. "The police cannot be everywhere," he said.

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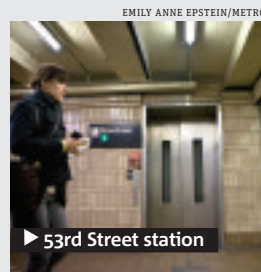


► Cell phone theft makes up the vast majority of all crime on the city's subway and bus system.

Elevator, escalator outages plague subway

The MTA released its quarterly elevator and escalator report yesterday, revealing the ups and downs of the subway system. From October to December of last year, there were 94 elevator entrapments, the majority of them, 49, in Manhattan.

The elevator that trapped



► 53rd Street station

people the most was the 5-year-old 191st Street elevator on the 1 line, which had five entrapments.

The most shocking reve-

lation in the report was the condition of the Lexington Avenue-53rd Street E, M, 6 station. An escalator at that station recorded 70 unscheduled outages in just a three-month span last year and one elevator was available for only 54 percent of the time. People who the frequent the station say it's a mess. "I've been using this station for 10 years," Brenda Carpenter, 59, of Forest Hills said. "It's been unacceptable since it was brand new."

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Off-peak bus fares pitched

As bus ridership continues to decline, one MTA board member, Charles Moerdler, suggested the MTA revamp the bus system for fewer passengers. "We have to start looking at ... maybe a discounted fair for off-peak hours, so as to encourage people back to using the buses," said Moerdler yesterday.

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Were police removed from public housing for Occupy Wall Street?

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The same day two New York City police officers were shot at a public housing complex on the Lower East Side, State Sen. Daniel Squadron and other elected officials reiterated their concern about whether designated public housing cops are being reassigned elsewhere, most notably to policing Occupy Wall Street.

Yesterday Squadron, who represents the LES and parts of Brooklyn, said he is concerned the city removed designated New York City Housing Authority cops from public housing beats in November and sent them to guard Occupy Wall Street when the movement was still camped at Zuccotti Park in Lower Manhattan.

"It was raised with us that officers were being deployed for Occupy Wall Street," said Squadron. "I'm not even sure that's the case, but we need the city to tell us."

Squadron and others sent a letter to Deputy Mayor Cas Holloway, who oversees the NYPD, and Deputy Mayor Robert Steel, who oversees NY-



► Police arrest an Occupy Wall Street protester.

CHA, asking to "clarify" the extent to which police were reassigned. That letter was sent Dec. 13, and so far, said Squadron, he has gotten zero response from the city.

A downsized Occupy Wall Street now uses the Atrium on Wall Street, but Squadron said he's concerned that NYCHA cops may be placed at other special events, such as parades.

\$6M

New York City spent \$6 million in costs related to Occupy Wall Street, according to Howard Wolfson, the mayor's deputy for government relations.

Squadron said he'd also like to know if NYCHA is reimbursed if and when officers are removed, since the organization pays for its police protection. In 1994, the housing authority and the city made a deal wherein NYCHA pays the NYPD for ongoing law enforcement services at designated Police Service Areas. Currently, NYCHA pays more than \$70 million a year to the NYPD for these special police services at select public housing spots.

Two city police officers were involved in a shooting at about 2 a.m. yesterday at the Baruch Houses, which is a PSA 4.



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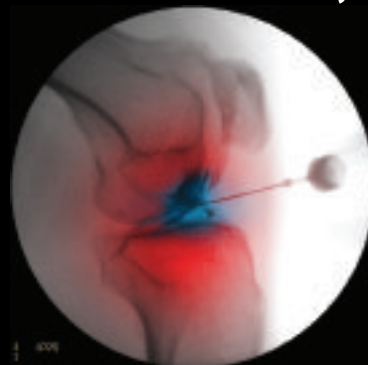
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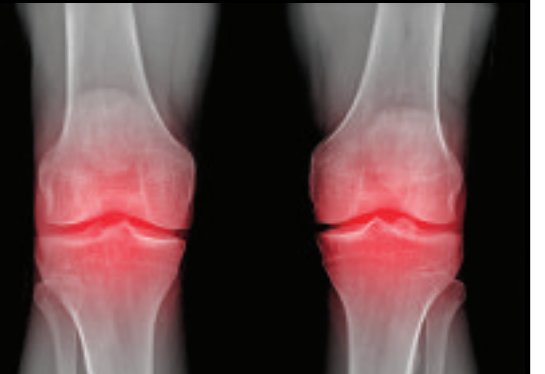
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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 2012

Gun belt saves cop in downtown shooting

An NYPD officer narrowly escaped grave injury early yesterday morning in a shootout on the far Lower East Side, when a spare gun clip he was wearing deflected a bullet meant for him.

Police Officer Thomas Richards, while on patrol at the Baruch Houses, a public housing complex on the Lower East Side, stepped out of a police van at 1:44 a.m. yesterday. That's when he was approached by a man, Luis Martinez, 25.

Martinez "muttered something indecipherable, turned toward Officer Richards and fired numerous times," according to the NYPD.

One of the rounds hit a spare ammunition magazine on Richards' gun belt. Richards wore it slung around his lower left abdomen — and had it not been there, the bullet would



► A bullet meant for a cop hit his gun clip with such force that it bent the magazine.

have struck him in the lower stomach, said NYPD Commissioner Ray Kelly.

The bullet hit with such force that it bent the magazine, said police.

Richards then returned fire, and Martinez exchanged bullets with Richards and his partner, Officer Thomas Dunne, as he fled the scene.

Martinez was hit in the upper right leg; officers followed the blood trail to an apartment on Baruch Drive, where Martinez was taken into custody and to the hospital. He is now in stable condition.

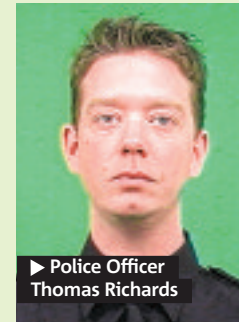
They found his 9mm Taurus handgun in the trash compactor at the same building, cops said.

Neither Dunne nor Richards was injured in the shooting, and both have been released from the hospital.

"It was a very close call for Officer Richards," Kelly said. "The magazine may have well saved his life."



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► Police Officer Thomas Richards

Fourth cop shot in three months

This was the fourth shooting of a New York City officer in three months. The first was Sgt. Peter Figoski, who was killed in December while responding to a robbery in Cypress Hills.

Police Officer Kevin Brennan survived a bullet to the head on Jan. 31. He was shot while wrestling a murder suspect, Kelly said, and the bullet stopped near his skull. Luis "Baby" Ortiz was charged with attempted murder. NYPD Commissioner Ray Kelly called Brennan's survival nothing short of "a miracle."

Officer Kevin Herlihy was shot while tracking a suspect in a Harlem subway station Feb. 14. The suspect, Michael McBride, was shot and killed. He was a suspect in a Queens shooting, cops said.

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Report: Disabled safety system killed woman in elevator mishap

► 41-year-old woman was crushed two minutes after workers left the building ► Officials say Madison Ave. office building elevator should not have been in use

A disabled safety device caused an elevator to crush Suzanne Hart just two minutes after workers stepped out of the same lift and left the building, according to an explosive report released yesterday.

Mechanics had just been repairing elevators at the 285 Madison Ave. office building where Hart, 41, was killed in December.

The 84-page assessment from the Department of Buildings and the city's Department of Investigation reported a safety device was disabled on the elevator that shot up and crushed Hart.

While working on the elevators, workers disabled the safety device to allow mechanics to climb on top of the elevator cabs, investigators reported. This allowed the elevator to



► There was a solemn scene outside 285 Madison on Dec. 14.

move with its doors open while workers fixed problems. But the safety system was apparently not reactivated, investigators concluded.

Investigators said Michael Hill, a mechanic with 28 years of experience, confirmed he used a wire to override the system. Hill told investigators he

removed the wire before the incident, taking it with him to another job site. But investigators said they found a wire near the elevator's control box.

When Hart stepped into the elevator, it suddenly rose with her partially inside. She was crushed to death.

Workers "failed to follow basic safety procedures," according to investigators.

"Their carelessness cost a woman her life," DOB Commissioner Robert LiMandri said.

The DOB referred their findings to the Manhattan district attorney's office for potential prosecution.



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Transel head gets license yanked

Transel Elevator employed the technicians working on the elevators on that fateful

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Fear of job loss could make you jobless

A new study reveals that having anxiety about potentially losing your job could in fact increase the chances it will happen.

This revelation is one of the key findings in a report on workplace insecurities published in the Spanish Journal of Psychology.

The study also confirmed that rising work insecurity further affects employees in their personal life, such as family, health and finances. But what causes them to feel this fear?

Amparo Caballer, researcher at the Psychology Department at the University of Valencia and co-author of the study, told Metro that people on temporary work contracts, such as supermarket shelf-stockers, were the most apprehensive about their job security; such workers fear they could be easily replaced as their tasks require little qualifications. Freelancers, on the hand, often work on a temporary basis and are less likely to be negatively affected by the prospect of unemployment.

According to Caballer, knowing that you have other options and possibilities is crucial in reducing this stress.

"Highly skilled profession-

"The only way to lessen this fear and improve work performance is for employees to feel secure through communication."

CABALLER

als such as doctors or engineers feel more confident in their current position, as they know they have the ability to get another job," she says.

The fear increases if employees rely heavily on their wages for basic needs, such as food or housing.

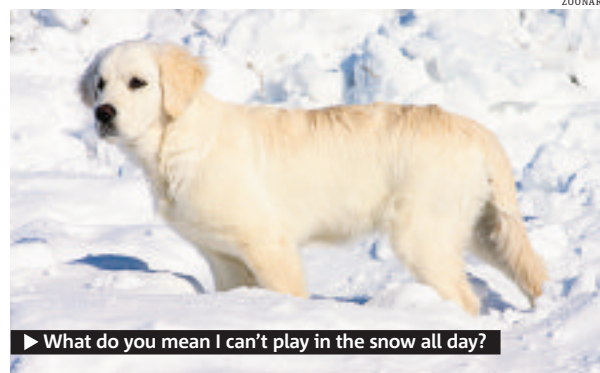
"It depends on your responsibilities outside of work. If you are single and have savings, you will be less affected than if you are the sole breadwinner with a family to support," she explains.

Employees will be more productive and are less likely to feel threatened if they trust the company they work for to treat them fairly.



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METRO WORLD NEWS IN LONDON



► What do you mean I can't play in the snow all day?

Scientist: Dogs' feet have central heating

TOKYO. Ever wonder how dogs can walk barefoot in the snow? Now a Japanese scientist may have the answer — an internal central heating system.

The secret lies in how dogs circulate their blood to

prevent cold surfaces from chilling the rest of their bodies, according to Hiroyoshi Ni-nomiya, a professor at Yamazaki Gakuen University, just west of Tokyo.

The system uses warm, oxygenated blood to heat the cold blood that has been in contact with a cold surface before returning it to the dog's heart and central circulation.

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► Buffett

Successor to Buffett chosen, but it's a secret

Warren Buffett resisted pressure yesterday to identify his successor as chief executive officer of Berkshire Hathaway, saying the person who has been chosen does not even know it himself.

In his annual investor letter on Saturday, Buffett said Berkshire's board had identi-

fied someone who will replace him as CEO when the 81-year-old investor eventually leaves the post.

But he did not identify that person in the letter; and in a CNBC interview yesterday, he rejected suggestions that he should. The public does not know who will be the next CEO of other major corporations, he said, and there is a disadvantage to having a "crown prince" in place.

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Who's next?

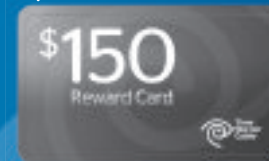
- Buffett would say very little about the successor, other than that he is someone the board has had in mind for years and that the person does not know.
- He also said the heir apparent was likely to come from the ranks of dozens of chief executive officers at Berkshire operating companies.

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WikiLeaks sharing mails from global security firm



► Julian Assange founded whistleblowing website WikiLeaks.

The anti-secrecy group WikiLeaks yesterday began publishing more than five million e-mails from a U.S.-based global security analysis company that has been likened to a shadow CIA.

The e-mails, snatched by hackers, could unmask sensitive sources and throw light on the murky world of intelligence-gathering by the company known as Stratfor, which counts Fortune 500 companies

among its subscribers.

Stratfor in a statement said the release of its stolen e-mails was an attempt to silence and intimidate it.

It said it would not be cowed under the leadership of George Friedman, Stratfor's founder and chief executive officer. It said Friedman had not resigned as CEO, contrary to a bogus e-mail circulating on the Internet.

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Gas jumps to \$3.69 a gallon on Iran jitters

The world's leading economies have said Sunday they are "alert to the risks of higher oil prices" and discussed at length the impact that sanctions on Iran will have on crude supplies and global growth.

Finance ministers and central bankers from the Group

of 20 said in a statement, after two days of talks, that they welcomed a commitment from producer countries to ensure oil supplies.

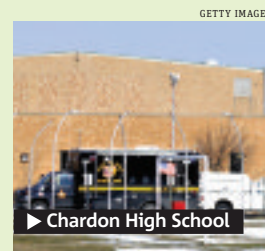
Higher prices at the gas pump could undercut the U.S. economic recovery.

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► High prices at the pump

News in brief



One dead in Ohio school shooting

CHARDON, OHIO. A student opened fire with a handgun in the cafeteria of an Ohio high school near Cleveland yesterday, fatally wounding one student and shooting four others before a teacher chased him from the building and he gave himself up, authorities said.

Four boys and one girl had been hospitalized after the 7:30 a.m. shooting at Chardon High School that sent students fleeing in

panic. The suspect, a male youth, was in custody, police said.

One student died at the hospital. He was identified as Daniel Parmentor, 17.

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More cruise woe: Costa ship adrift

A Carnival Corp. cruise liner carrying more than 1,000 people remained adrift off the Seychelles after a fire shut down its engines, six weeks after at least 25 people died in an accident aboard a sister ship, the Costa Concordia.

No one was injured in the fire on the Costa Allegra, the Miami-based company's Italian unit, Costa Crociere SpA said in an e-mailed statement today. A general emergency alarm was declared as a precautionary measure and passengers were asked to assemble in muster areas, the company said. The fire was extinguished and didn't spread to other parts of the cruise liner. BLOOMBERG

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With a politically charged Supreme Court review this summer, we can expect a renewed frenzy over Obamacare. Like the dark prince, Beelzebub, the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act is a creature known by many names. And while there is much about the polarizing new law and its enactment process that deserves criticism, many of the most important and interesting parts of the law remain poorly understood.

The exchange system — the

network of state-administered markets that the act creates — is the central component of Obamacare, and it provides surprising insight into the law's approach to state rights, consumer choice and regulated markets.

The exchange system is like an imaginary supermarket that only sells health insurance. To be sold on the exchange, an insurance plan must clearly display its "nutritional facts" to make comparison shopping easier. Each plan must also abide by basic quality standards designed to ensure that every plan sold on the exchange provides an adequate range of coverage for the price. For instance, plans on the exchange must spend at least 80 percent of premiums on health care, instead of things like executive pay, marketing or corporate jets. The exchange excludes plans that deny coverage for pre-existing conditions and puts limits on plans that try to charge more



for riskier customers.

In addition to federal regulation, each state can adjust the rules of its own exchange and offer a state-level "public option" to compete on the exchange. With a federal blessing, states can even band together to create regional exchanges. Under the Act, a state can opt out of the exchange system entirely, if it can create an alternative health insurance program that achieves equal or better coverage for the same cost.

But why would any self-respecting insurance company want to play by these new rules and participate in the exchanges? Because only plans on the exchange are eligible to receive the new federal health insurance subsidies.

For those who do not receive coverage through their employer and spend more than 10 percent of their income on health care costs, Obamacare provides

a tax credit sufficient to bring those costs below 10 percent — provided one's health insurance is purchased on the exchange. By 2019, \$113 billion in subsidies will be up for grabs each year on the exchanges, according to CBO estimates. Only by competing with the other plans on the exchange can insurance companies hope to get their hands on those juicy federal dollars.

The exchange system is a true capitalist's solution to the health insurance problem. It creates a regulated marketplace where for-profit, non-profit and public insurance providers alike compete on the merits for customers who can easily compare the costs and benefits of each plan. And the exchange system gives states the flexibility to experiment with alternatives, while challenging them to compete with one another.

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Olivia Wilde is feeling appreciated, Jason Alexander has weird tastes, Victoria Beckham is shopping and Conan O'Brien is having trouble with puns.

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@ConanOBrien Just saw a Jeremy Lin jersey on sale for \$300. These prices are Jeremy insane! Wait... Did I do that wrong?



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► What do you call this stance? Angeling Jolie-ing? Angelegging?

Jolie's Oscar leg launches a thousand memes

It's two days after the Oscars and the world isn't talking about how **Billy Crystal** did as a host (meh!), who won ("The Artist," a lot!), or who lost (**Viola Davis**, you were robbed!). Nope. The world is focused on one thing: **Angelina Jolie's** leg.

Her awkward red carpet stance, in which she made sure her right leg was constantly on display through the slit in her black, velvet Atelier Versace gown, is a pose that has launched a thousand Internet memes, from a Twitter handle — **@AngiesRightLeg** — which is nearing 15,000 followers with tweets like, "You have to admit I'm one hell of a leg!" to a Tumblr account entitled "Angelina Jolie'ing," where readers can upload photos of themselves showing off their ashy thighs.

There's no reason for why she stood like that, time and time again. (My theory: Her bony leg was poking out to sniff around for a sandwich.)

But perhaps the best mocking of the leg came from "The Descendants" co-writer **Jim Rash**, who hit the stage with **Alexander Payne** and **Nat Faxon** to accept the award for Best Adapted Screenplay. The look was quickly imitated by Faxon, but the scribes insist they weren't mocking the actress. "She's supremely hot," Faxon said backstage, while Rash was quick to explain his actions: "I just saw her pose and I thought, you know what, we have exactly the same legs," the writer. "It was more like, 'Oh, she's standing, great, I'm going to stand like that, too.'"

Rash better watch it. No one mocks Angelina Jolie in front of her face and gets away with it. The last person who probably did that was **Billy Bob Thornton**, and we're pretty sure he's currently working at a Cracker Barrel in Parissapany, N.J.

Stylist: It wasn't a nip slip!

Many eagle-eyed viewers were convinced they caught **Jennifer Lopez** having a wardrobe malfunction while presenting at the Oscars, but her stylist, **Mariel Haenn**, insists there was no nipple-baring. "The dress fit perfectly to her every inch. There were cups built in and there's no chance that there were any, how do you say? 'slips,'" Haenn posted on Twitter. "While the dress did give the illusion of sheer-ness, joke's on everyone who wishes they saw something."



Maybe she had better luck with this number?

Talking points

Jolie and Pitt to work together again

They first fell for each other while making a movie together, so it was just a matter of time before **Brad Pitt** and **Angelina Jolie** teamed up again onscreen. And now the Hollywood power couple is looking for another project. "We're talking about it. We have an idea," Jolie tells E! News,

adding that it won't be a "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" sequel — or a comedy at all, most likely. "We don't know how funny we are." In fact, they might not be playing lovers in any way. "You never know what you want to see an actual couple do," says Jolie. "Sometimes it's better if they're not a couple."

Hathaway and Lohan have something in common?

While most might not think so, **Anne Hathaway** insists she can



Hathaway

relate to a particularly troubled young starlet. "**Lindsay Lohan** and I have more in common than people think," Hathaway tells the Sun. "We've all done things we shouldn't. I wasted time doing self-destructive things." And exactly what sort of things are we talking about here? "I found you can only dance on so many tabletops," Hathaway says. "I got all that out of my system."

Federline's parenting tips

Kevin Federline is determined to keep his two sons with **Britney Spears** grounded — even if it means working in fast food. "I'll have them working at Micky D's. That's how we had to do it. I worked at a car wash. I worked at a pizza place. Things like that made me," Federline tells Australia's Herald Sun. "Sean and Jayden have missed out on so much of that with me and their mom being so busy all the time. Now we've both agreed that this is it, they are going to be at school and learn what it's like to be part of society as kids."



Scenes from the Vanity Fair Oscar party

1. Sisters Venus and Serena Williams wore Christiane King to the famed after-party, held Sunday night at Sunset Tower in West Hollywood, Calif.

2. "Ready for the Vanity Fair Oscar party!!" Sofia Vergara tweeted before arriving in a white, strapless Roberto Cavalli gown.

3. Jon Hamm brought girlfriend **Jennifer Westfeldt** to Hollywood's hottest soiree.

4. New mom January Jones stepped out to celebrate Oscar night in a two-toned green and brown ensemble.

5. David Beckham and Victoria Beckham arrived arm in arm, with Victoria wearing a strapless gown from her own Victoria Beckham Collection.

6. Of power couple Katie Holmes and Tom Cruise, Holmes wore an Elie Saab Haute Couture strapless chiffon gown teamed with Chanel heels.

7. Kelly Ripa and Mark Consuelos showed that sometimes, the perfect accessory is each other.

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Highlights from Milan Fashion Week

► Black is back for fall on the Italian runways ► Giorgio Armani and Roberto Cavalli close out the week ► Raf Simons' sublime collection and emotion-filled final bow at Jil Sander

Giorgio Armani

1 The creased Bermuda shorts created for Emporio Armani popped up again here. And like with his secondary line, the designer made a similar case for how versatile the organza knee-length trousers can be (wear them with tailored jackets for the office and underneath skirts for evening). But even within the context of the more sophisticated main line, the shorts were a conceptual challenge simply because the length and higher waist line will add pounds to anyone whose legs aren't long enough. The collection could have used more of his chic, androgynous suits with long trousers that opened the show.

Roberto Cavalli

2 With the Oscars overlapping, Milan has been surprisingly light on celebrities this week. But Roberto Cavalli made up for it by closing out Italy's shows with none other than one of fashion's starriest models, Naomi Campbell. It was an appropriate ending for a show filled with flamboyantly opulent clothes for the biggest divas — fur-trimmed T-shirts over leggy python bell bottoms, massive fur ball gown skirts with graphic silk blouses



and sweeping animal-print, chiffon dresses under tough leather jackets. Each look was richer and more dramatic than the next.

Jil Sander

3 "You can never leave without leaving a piece of you," Billy Corgan sang as the models walked. It's a testament to how Raf Simons made the label his own that the overall sadness about his leaving Jil Sander seemed to overshadow any buzz or excitement about the founder returning to her namesake brand. News that the Autumn/Winter '12 collection would be Simons' last instantly made the show the week's hottest ticket. And afterward, people talked about it with an "I was there" type of reverence usually reserved for farewell concerts by big rock bands. The senti-

mentality of it all could have easily eclipsed the clothes, if they weren't so sublime. For one, Simons worked with color, specifically romantic shades of red and soft pastels that gave some much-needed contrast to all the moody black, charcoal and wine we've seen this week. He also continued the outerwear story that has been dominating Milan, but with a lighter, more elegant touch — and thankfully not a dip-dyed fur sleeve in sight. His coats and corseted dresses came in voluminous, vaguely mid-century shapes, and seemed to be an evolution from the full skirts and dresses he showed for spring. The clothes were a continuation and yet, still a definitive end — at least for the house of Jil Sander. In the meantime, we can hope the rumors of his taking over the reins at Christian Dior are true.

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► '99 Nights with the 99 Percent' author credits hip-hop as huge influence
► Faraone goes from local protests to the heart of the Occupy movement

When Queens native Chris Faraone moved to Boston in 2004, he arrived as an outspoken journalist inspired by the voices of politically minded hip-hop artists like Chuck D and Talib Kweli. Now 32 and a prominent staff writer at the Boston Phoenix (where this writer also contributes), Faraone is thick in the fray of the very political issues that inspired some of his idols — fairness, social justice and other core virtues of the Occupy Movement, which helped inform his debut book, "99 Nights with the 99 Percent."

"Writing about political music was an ideal training ground for my investigative career," he says. "Everything I need to know I learned from Public Enemy."

In "99 Nights," Faraone chronicles his multi-city voyage through the Occupy movement, from its inception at Occupy Wall Street on Sept. 17, 2011, to an arbitrary point 99 days later on Christmas Day, where he reminds us that the movement is just beginning. Keeping his narrative personal, Faraone pays special attention to the milestones of the Occupy Boston Movement — which he refers to as a "franchise" — in-



cluding its continued work and influence since its eviction.

An incisive and colorful writer, Faraone throws himself full-bore into the book, and "99 Nights" finds its strength in unfiltered accounts of interactions with personalities on all sides of the Occupy table.

"Let people write me off if they want, but this is a personal book," says Faraone. "I was actually in there and seeing what some of the defining characteristics are at all the camps across the country."

That's exactly what Faraone shows readers, from the performance art antics of the New

York protests to the somber solidarity of Black Panthers and union workers marching side by side in Oakland.

"Maybe Occupy would have fizzled out a little bit, but not in this political climate," says Faraone, hinting at the upcoming conventions and G8/Nato summits that are going to occur in 2012.

He says in Boston there's still room to get involved, and hopes that other cities will keep the dialogue going: "It's a healthy movement."

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► Faraone, pictured, had an in-tents experience.

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On page 44 of "99 Nights," Faraone credits Metro Boston reporter Steve Annear with breaking the Occupy story in Boston. In this excerpt, he has arrived at the second day of protests.

"Roughly 300 showed — with a number of reporters also on the scene — despite the event having been announced less than a day ahead of time (Steve Annear broke the story in the Boston Metro)."

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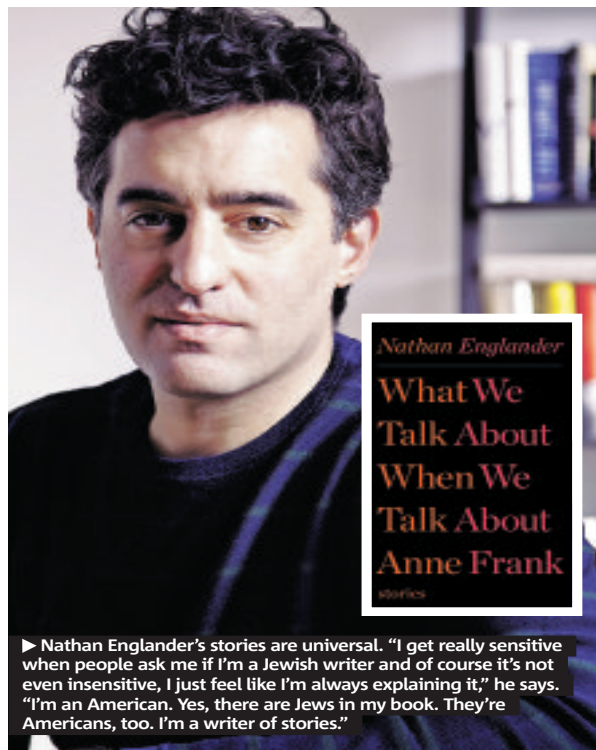
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► Nathan Englander's stories are universal. "I get really sensitive when people ask me if I'm a Jewish writer and of course it's not even insensitive, I just feel like I'm always explaining it," he says. "I'm an American. Yes, there are Jews in my book. They're Americans, too. I'm a writer of stories."

For Nathan Englander, there are more than two sides to every short story

Author Nathan Englander argues that fiction is truer than truth. Then it, too, must have consequences. In his compelling short story collection, "What We Talk About When We Talk About Anne Frank," characters make controversial judgments that often defy social, moral and legal contracts. Whether taking control of their own lives or taking justice into their own hands, his characters' loaded choices ask us to see just how gray our world is. Englander's bitter-sweet tales of forgiving — and not forgiving — but never forgetting open a dialogue. We start one with him.

There's something so raw about your stories that seemingly only first-hand knowledge can invoke. What inspired "Free Fruit for Young Widows" and "Sister Hills," both which take place far from where you live? My aesthetic is really simple — my obligation is to the story. I don't sound shy but what I am is private, and distant worlds let me be as intimate and raw as I need to be. I was at a conference with the Israeli writer Etgar Keret and he told me a personal story about his father who was a Warsaw Ghetto survivor. I asked him, "Can I address your story as a story?" And he said: "Take it, it's yours." I wanted to do it justice [in "Free Fruit for Young Widows"]. And "Sister Hills"? I'm always thinking about Israel. I wanted to write the whole history of the West Bank compressed into a short story. More than anything I've ever written, it was so overwhelming that I didn't even know what I had. You have to have respect for the work you're doing. It's not about polemics or what I feel about politics, it's about obligations to the story. **Is it daunting to approach writing such polemic themes in the short form, which is relatively restrictive in scope?** I have a play opening in the fall in New York. The play is so suffocating. You're limited by space; you're limited by time.

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Q&A

A common thread in the stories is the boiling point: what causes us to break down and expose our repressed emotions. Do you experience these points in your writing process? "Sister Hills" was the last story in the book, and the pressure was on. I was sitting there all day Friday, all day Saturday, all day Sunday. Then it was Monday night and I'd put in one of those 12-hour days where you're just writing up to a new part, then not engaging and then you just know. I was suddenly writing the rest of the story. That sums up the process. I built the whole world, so there's nobody else who could know how it works but me. How can I know on Monday what I didn't know on Friday? Those pivot points are built into the work, but I think they're built into life.

Even dialogue — you have to learn how to make it live in this other world. I felt suffocated until I understood that what you're doing is framing. Setting that limit allows a person to execute. When you put something out into the world with your name of it, you should want to stand by it for the rest of your life. So I don't understand people wanting to rush their work. It should go out in the form that it needs to be, however long that takes. I know it's torturous at the same time, but writing is the joyful part — even if it causes you to bang your head against the wall. **There's an underlying tenderness in your stories. Is there a limit to compassion?** [Writing fiction] is a moral act. How can you write a story that's universal if you don't understand what good and what evil means? I'm haunted that there's no black-and-white world and that there's so much injustice. I always get in trouble when people play that game, "Can you imagine that?" Because I can imagine anything. The point of writing is exploring these questions. I would hope there's no limit to compassion, but if you want me to explore otherwise, I will list scenarios. It's case-by-case, moment-by-moment.

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Where's 'Waldo'? A little lost

► Ralph Waldo Emerson — not the bespeckled, striped-shirt wearer — is the focus here ► Though this story isn't as good as the writer's own tales

The "Waldo" in "Call me Waldo" at the June Havoc Theatre is none other than Ralph Waldo Emerson, whom Lee (Matthew Boston), an electrician's assistant, has taken to channeling from time to time. At first his unexplained, seemingly spontaneous outpourings befuddle his boss, Gus (Brian Dykstra), and wife, Sarah (Rita Rehn). But somehow Emerson's metaphysical musings eventually free them — and through them, Sarah's friend, Cynthia (Jennifer Dorr White) — to live life more fully.

Oddly, "Waldo" is at its weakest when it's most focused on its central conceit. When Lee is spouting Emersonese, the play seems forced and a little leaden. But playwright Rob Ackerman has surrounded Lee with a trio of likable characters whose evolution makes for enjoyable, if lightweight, fare.

Foul-mouthed Gus is perhaps a little overdone in the profanity department, but Dykstra's energy in the role is



► Brian Dykstra, left, and Matthew Boston star in "Call Me Waldo," now playing at the June Havoc Theatre.

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contagious and you can't help but like the guy. Rehn's Sarah is down-to-earth but not without depth or neurosis. Cynthia is the biggest surprise, functioning as a commentator to Sarah through most of the show, then stepping out of the background and blossoming at the end. Dorr White relishes the transformation.

And then there's Lee, front and center, a catalyst without convincing catharsis. Boston is solid but Lee's existential angst never quite rings true. It's easy to get swept up in the breezy charm of "Call Me Waldo," but it leaves you with a slightly hollow feeling.

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TV watch list

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► Crosby (Dax Shepard) and Jasmine (Joy Bryant) tie the knot on "Parenthood."

'Parenthood'

DRAMA. It's TV wedding season! The Bravermans celebrate the long-awaited marriage of Crosby and Jasmine while the fate of other partnerships — such as Sarah and Mark's relationship or Crosby and Adam's stake in The Luncheonette — isn't so clear. **Season finale, 10 p.m., NBC**

'Cougar Town'

COMEDY. And in other wedding

plots, Jules turns into a bridezilla while planning her nuptials. **8:30 p.m., ABC**

'American Experience'

MOVIE. The insular Amish community is chronicled in the documentary "The Amish," which is a feat in itself, considering their faith forbids members from posing for pictures. **8 p.m., PBS**

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How to help when your child is bullied

► Notice a change in your kid's behavior? ► It could be a warning sign something's wrong at school

Every parent dreads the thought that his or her child is being bullied, but not every parent understands what to do or even how to reach out to a child to find out. First, argues Patricia Evans, author of "Victory Over Verbal Abuse: A Healing Guide to Renewing Your Spirit and Reclaiming Your Life," you need to watch for the warning signs.

"What you need to do is observe your children," Evans says. She advises that you watch your children for behavior that seems out of the ordinary: If they're more depressed lately, if they don't want to go to school or if they're closing their Facebook page when you walk by, for example.

When you decide to broach the subject, do so gently. Evans suggested that parents talk "after dinner, [and] just bring it up. 'Do you notice any kids at school being bullied? Has anybody ever tried to put you

down or call you names at school? Is there anything like that going on?' Bring it out in the open," she says.

If you notice the taunting taking a turn for the worse, don't just sit back and assume that kids will be kids. Evans recommends getting involved.

"Talk to teachers," advises Evans. "Talk to the principal. [See if they can] have a 'no bullying, zero tolerance for bullying at this school' [policy]. You really have to have the administration involved and the kids have to be in student counseling. You can't just shame them in front of the school."

Your child might be embarrassed to learn you're taking the issue up with the school, but there are ways to make sure he or she is protected. Evans recommends asking for confidentiality when doing so, and giving the following script to your child: "There are some children with problems at your



► Step in if your child is being bullied, recommends expert Patricia Evans.

A bully's mind

For bullies to become bullies, they have most likely experienced bullying at home from an older sibling or even a parent.

"People who bully are very disconnected inside," Evans says. "They don't feel centered, they don't feel OK and they don't feel like they can make friends."



► Evans

school, so I am going to talk to people who can establish a plan to help stop the bullying."

Evans also suggests that children know how to defend themselves — nonviolently — when facing a bully.

She says to tell your kids: "If someone says something mean to you, look them in the eye — you might even point your finger at them — [and say] 'That's what YOU say.'"

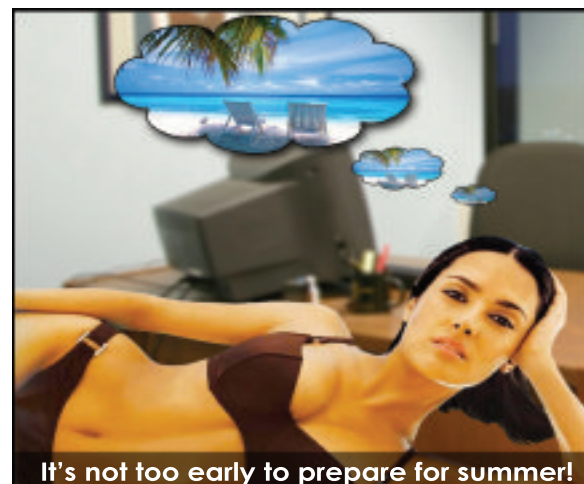
Kids, she adds, should also know where to turn for help. "[Have them] think of five people that they could go to if they were being bullied."

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The Internet and bullying

The advent of technology has led to a new kind of bullying: abuse over the Web, on sites like Facebook, MySpace and Twitter.

Evans advises kids to "keep your social media private" and "report abuse." And let your statuses do the talking: "Keep a statement on your Facebook page: When people talk about people behind their back, they are usually lying."



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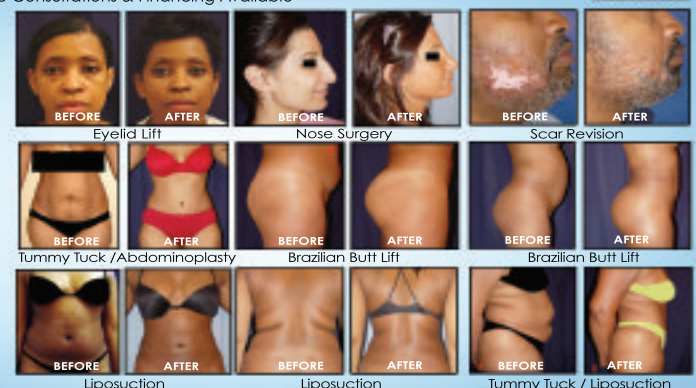
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► Thanks to crowded flights with recycled air, catching a cold or other virus is a common post-flight fate — especially now during flu season ► Here are some simple tips to help you survive unscathed

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Stay hydrated

This may seem obvious, but it bears a reminder: Wash your hands regularly. To do it effectively, experts recommend scrubbing your hands with soap, under warm running water, for at least 20 seconds. But in a pinch, a hand sanitizer will do. Plus, it's nice to have a quick-clean option after touching surfaces like sticky arm rests and tray tables.

While flying, it's best to avoid drinks that will dehydrate you. The list includes all of our favorite vices, from alcoholic beverages to caffeinated sodas and coffee. Try drinking water or juice instead, and don't rely on

the airline to provide enough during your flight. It's always a good idea to bring a water bottle with you, filling it up at a water fountain before you board the plane. This alternative is better than buying bottled water at the airport — not only for environmental reasons, but because you'll want to stay hydrated on your trip too, whether you're spending time on the beach or gallivanting around a big city.

Keep moving

Long-haul flights can do a number on the body, causing cramps, muscle pain and neck strain. Taking periodic walks up and down the aisle is one remedy, but there are other alternatives, like yoga poses. A sun salutation in the aisle may not be appreciated, so try these less space-consuming moves. Seated twist: Place one hand on the opposite knee and twist your torso toward that hand. Hold for 30 seconds, then switch. Hip stretch: Cross one leg over the other and lean forward, folding over your legs. Hold, then switch legs and repeat.



Get rest

Improve your mood and boost your immune system by staying as well-rested as possible before, during and after your trip. To help aid in-flight sleep, pack your own travel pillow and blanket. A great set of noise-cancelling headphones and an eye-pillow are also recommended. And if all else fails, a glass of warm milk is always an option.

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Re: 'New War?' Debate rages on

Tunisia, Egypt and Libya saw successful government turn-overs (including the ousting of Gaddafi which Reagan's administration couldn't accomplish) without the deaths of U.S. military. Does Mr. Stark suggest another Iraq-type invasion in Syria?

KATHY KOURIAN, VIA E-MAIL

No one is standing idly by while the Assad regime is murdering their own citizens. The U.N. attempt to stop the slaughter was shut

down by China and Russia, both voting members of the Security Council. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton is doing what she can to stop the madness. His actions have made him persona non grata to most nations in the Middle East, some of whom are quietly arming the rebels.

RENEE GREEN, VIA E-MAIL

Re: 'Like Yelp, but for teachers'

Contrary to Frederick Bedell's opinion, parents do not need to know who are the "good" or "bad" teachers

in public education because this will lead to a nightmare for the administration. In addition, what the media does not report is the methodology by which data was collected to rate teachers. I urge your readers to research this and discover for themselves how useless and incorrect it is.

MARISA MILITELLO, BRONX

"Well, the Oscars did it. They named for Best Picture a movie that is silent and also in black and white."

Will more directors want to create more silent films? I've been hoping for this for a while. If done right, silent films are terrific — a true art form.

FRANK GIALLOMBARD, VIA E-MAIL

Most of the People v. Citizens United

Polls show that roughly 80 percent of Americans want Citizens United overturned. Money is not speech. Corporations are not people. Justice Scalia recently said, "If the system seems crazy to you don't blame it on the court." Well, I do blame it on the Supreme Court (or five of the nine members). Its decision in the Citizens United case two years ago is destroying our democracy.

DEVYN DRAKE, VIA E-MAIL

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♊ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** Be careful not to let pessimistic thinking dominate your optimistic viewpoint.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** Companions might have a difficult time getting a handle on your mood. In some instances you'll be extremely kind, while other times the Scrooge in you might come to the fore.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Be careful what you say and to whom. Someone might quote your comments out of context and hurt both of you.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** If you're not careful, there is a good chance that you'll be intimidated by your own imagination.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** Sensing a friend's fragile mood, the timing might not be exactly right to remind him or her about an overdue financial obligation.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** When seeking advice concerning a troublesome situation, don't settle for just one person's opinion.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** The ideas or suggestions of family might be superior to your thoughts on handling a delicate situation. Don't allow your ego to block your eardrums.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** If you're smart, you won't waste a lot of time looking for easy outs.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** An arrangement that you're involved in might be of dubious value, so don't rely on another. You will be better off overcoming the obstacles yourself.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** When it comes to serving your own self-interest, you're likely to be extremely productive, but if you are required to help out another, your faculties could suddenly shut down.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Think before investing in a situation about which you know little to nothing.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** If there isn't something in it for you, you're apt to be reluctant to extend your-self in any way.

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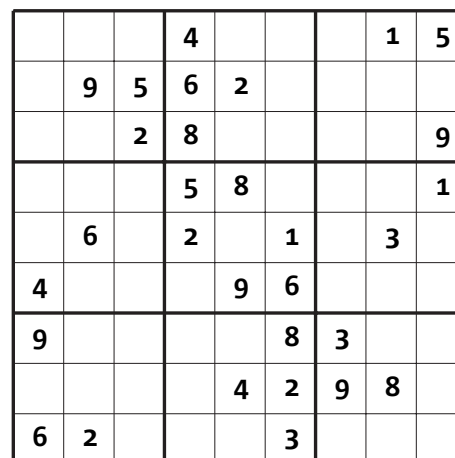
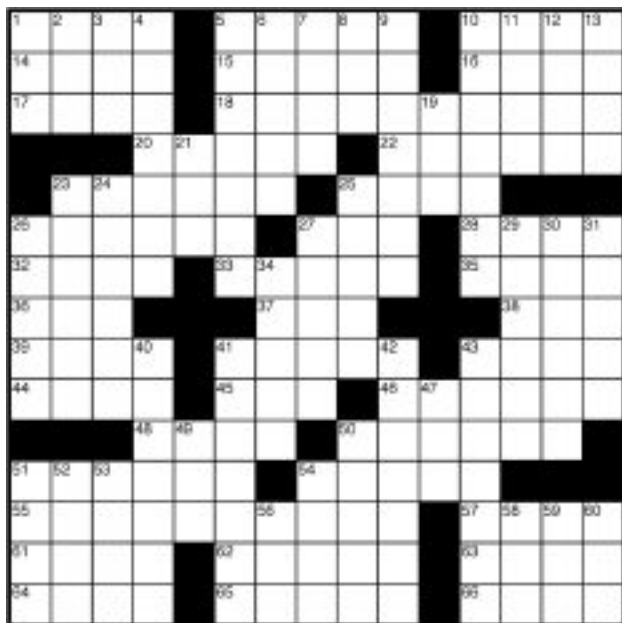
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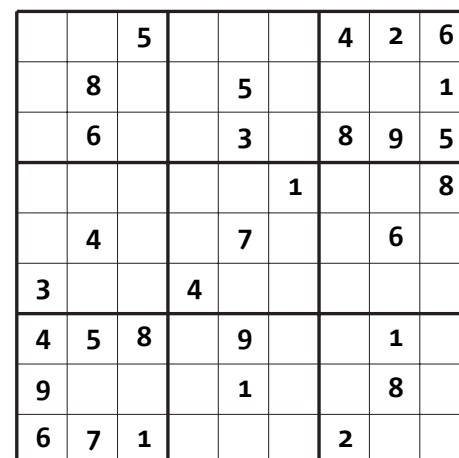
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GRADING THE KNICKS

► New York has hit the unofficial halfway point in the NBA season ► Lin has been a massive surprise, Melo has been hurt, D'Antoni has hung on to a job ► Metro grades the team so far

B-

Carmelo Anthony:

Before Jeremy Lin appeared on the scene, Melo was dominating the ball and scoring lots of points. But he's shooting under 40 percent and still needs to mesh with Lin. Their chemistry will determine a lot.



C-

Amar'e Stoudemire:

His statistics (17.5 ppg, 8 rpg) don't tell the real story. As of late he's been short of the superstar he was expected to be. Since returning Feb. 14, he's averaging 15.1 ppg and 7.4 rpg.



A+

Jeremy Lin:

What other grade could we give Lin? We don't need to rehash the underdog story. On the court he's been the point guard D'Antoni's system needed. The second half of the year will show if he's anything more.



B-

Landry Fields:

He's benefited more from Lin than just about anyone. Since Lin's been starting he's averaging 11 points and 6.4 rebounds per game. Those are the numbers he showed as a rookie starting out.



C

Mike D'Antoni:

How do you grade a coach who was on the brink of being fired Feb. 4 and is now running a team with, hypothetically, the perfect point guard and a 9-3 record since he took over? Well, the best we can do is split it down the middle. D'Antoni's job is saved as long as Lin keeps the team winning. And as long as they make the playoffs. If they lose in the first round of the playoffs, his grade will teeter into D territory and he will likely be fired. ● METRO



In the news

Wilpon speaks

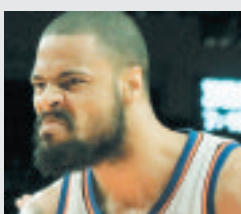
Mets owner Fred Wilpon spoke to the media at camp yesterday and said he plans to own the team "for a very long time."

He said the team was "OK" for cash and that seven, \$20 million minority stakes should soon be finalized. That money should pay off the \$25 million loan MLB gave the team last year and keep the team financially solvent in the future.

B

Tyson Chandler:

Fans were expecting a defensive stalwart and they got it. He's a big reason the defense is seventh in the East in points allowed. His 11.7 ppg and 9.5 rpg are both improvements from last year.



B+

Iman Shumpert:

The early season rookie surge role was manned by Shumpert this year instead of Fields. His defense has been outstanding (2 spg) and he's contributing 10.3 points per game also.



C

Baron Davis:

This grade should be an Incomplete so far, but he could play a crucial role on this team. He's the one and only real point guard besides Jeremy Lin. He needs to be better than what he's shown.



D

Toney Douglas:

Remember when Toney Douglas played for the Knicks? What? He's still on the roster? OK, so it's not really his fault he's not a point guard. He just doesn't fit on this team anywhere.



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► Henrik Lundqvist had yet another dominating performance against the Devils last night.

Henrik the Great

► Goaltender continues to make case for Hart Trophy
► Earns 2-0 shutout of Devils ► Hagelin scores winner

The Rangers players implored management not to break up a team that entered the day with the best record in the Eastern Conference. They said Rick Nash — or anyone else that management may have had their eye on — was unnecessary.

The Rangers began the process of proving their words true last night with a 2-0 win over the Devils at the Garden. The Rangers are 2-1-1 against the Devils this season with two games remaining.

There wasn't much in terms of offense — benefitting two of the NHL's premier defensive-oriented clubs.

The teams combined for 28 shots total, 15 for the Rangers and 13 for the Devils. The 13 shots against is a season low for the Rangers. The previous low was 17 allowed against Tampa Bay in a 4-3 win on

Deadline deals

The Rick Nash deal didn't happen, but the Rangers did add 6-foot-8 enforcer John Scott from the Blackhawks.



► The Islanders made news trading Brian Rolston and Mike Mottau to the Bruins for prospects Yannick Riendeau and Marc Cantin.

Feb. 9.

The game-winning goal came off the stick of Carl Hagelin at 16:59 of the first period. Martin Brodeur failed to clear the puck from the defensive zone and the Rangers were able to cycle and forecheck for one of the few times in the

match. Hagelin slipped behind Mark Fayne at the top of the crease and snapped a quick one-timer over New Jersey's Hall-of-Famer to be.

Hagelin assisted on Ryan Callahan's empty-net goal at 18:54 in the third period.

If the first period was testament to the skill the league wants to highlight, then the second was an ode to the hatred the franchises share. Players on both sides exchanged headlocks after whistles. Brandon Prust and Eric Boulton paired off in a long bout behind the Devils goal line at 16:52. David Clarkson and Mike Rupp were even assessed unsportsmanlike conduct penalties at 17:00 for exchanging words in the faceoff circle before the puck was dropped.

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Rangers pass on Nash deal

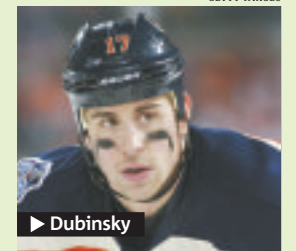
For the second-straight year, Rangers general manager Glen Sather was presented with a take-it-or-leave-it proposition for a superlative talent. He did the same thing he did last year with Brad Richards. He passed.

Brandon Dubinsky will remain a New York Ranger for the rest of the 2011-12

season as Sather and Columbus GM Scott Howson could not agree on the terms of a much-rumored megadeal that would have brought Rick Nash to Broadway.

"I know this team wants me and I know how much I want to be here," Dubinsky said after the Rangers' early skate at the Garden yesterday.

Dubinsky's name had been linked with Nash's since the proposed deal be-



► Dubinsky

came public knowledge. Now, he can play much more relaxed. ● METRO/DG

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